Gen. José Manuel Hernandez of Venezuela. after paying his bill at the Hotel Victoria yesterday morning and preparing to go on board the steamship which was to take him home. was arrested by two Sheriff's deputies on an order issued in a civil suit for \$100,000 damages. This suit for \$100,000 damages was brought in the Supreme Court of Kings county on Friday by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Underhill of 200 Forty-fifth street, Brooklyn, Although the events upon which the suit is founded occurred more than a year ago, their story has never before been published.

Mr. Underhill first went to Venezuela as superintendent of the famous El Callao gold mine. In 1884 President Cleveland appointed him United States Consul at Ciudad Bolivar. At the expiration of four years Mr. Underhill resigned his office and obtained from the Venezuelan Government permission to enter into a contract with the city of Bolivar to supply it with water. He built an extensive system of water works, which, with pumps, pipes, and buildings, cost him \$50,000 in United States money. The venture was a great success, and the plant increased in value until it was worth \$75,000 and afforded a revenue of \$4,500 a year. Mr. Underhill leased a house in Bolivar, fitted it up in comfortable style, bought a fine mule, hired servants, and made all arrangements for a long sojourn in that city.

Then came the revolution of 1892. Gen. Hernandez was second in command of the insurgent force under Gen. Crespo. He had organized an army of followers in the province of Bolivar, and in August he marched toward Cludad Bollvar, the capital. On Aug. 9 he de-feated the Government troops under Gen. Santos Carrera near Bolivar, and on Aug. 13 he took possession of the city. Mr. Underhill claims that on that day Gen. Hernandez or-dered him and his wife to be made prisoners in their house. An armed force was kept around the building, and cannon were placed in the street pointing toward the house.

Mr. Underhill says that he asked Gen. Hernandez, through his agents, for permission for himself and his wife to leave Venezuela, but that, in spite of this request, they were kept prisoners until Oct. 1. During all this time his supply of provisions and fuel was reduced and often held back entirely by the guard that surrounded the thouse. He and his wife were subjected to all kinds of indignities, in consequence of which he became seriously ill. On Sept. 14, at the risk of his life, he went in per-son to Gen. Hernandez and demanded to be released. Gen. Hernandez refused and sent him back to his house under guard. On one occasion he was allowed to leave his house to make an examination of the steamer Socorro, which was lying in the harbor, but an armed guard accompanied him.

During all this time, Mr. Underhill says, agents of Hernandez were constantly approaching him to induce him to sell the water works. At first they offered him 4.000 pesos.

proaching him to induce him to sell the water works. At first they offered him \$.000 pesos, but after he had indignantly refused this, they raised their offer to 0.500 pesos, or about \$5,000 in United States money. They gave him to understand that unless he sold the water works to them at their price he need have no hope of being released. For six weeks he steadily refused to sell the proberty, but becoming convinced then that he would remain a prisoner until he consented to sell out, he finally gave in, and on Oct. I transferred the property to B. Tomassi & Co. for \$5,000. The next day he and his wife were allowed to leave Bolivar.

Crespo's forces were victorious, and their leader was elected Fresident of the republic. Gen. Hernandez was elected Senator from the province of Bolivar, and soon attained a prominent position in the State. More than a year went by, however, and Mr. Underhill did not bring suit against the new Government for thalloss that he claims to have sustained.

About three months ago Gen. Hernandez went to Europe to rest. A week ago yesterday he came to New York, secured a stateroom on the steamship Caracas, which was booked to sail at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and spen the week in seeing the sights. Whether Afr. Underhill waited until the last moment, as a matter of polley, or whether he did not know hefore of Gen. Hernandez's presence in town it is impossible to say. At any rate, on Friday he brought suit against the General for \$50,000 damages for the loss of the Bolivar water works, and \$25,000 for personal injuries and indignities. At the same time Mrs. Underhill brought suit for \$25,000 for personal injuries and indignities. At the same time Mrs. Underhill brought suit for \$25,000 for personal injuries and indignities. At the same time Mrs. Underhill same same ti

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Upon Mr. Underhill's affidavit that Gen.
Hernandez was about to leave the city. Justice
Cullen granted an order of arrest, fixing the ball at \$15,000.

Armed with this order, Sheriff's Deputies Donovan and Walgering arrested Gen. Hernandez at the Victoria Hotel. He immediately sent word to the firm of Bouiton, Bliss & Dallett, merchants at 135 Front street, who do a large business in the markets of Vonezuela, and to Cadenas & Co., exporters at 58 William street. The situation was explained to them so quickly, and they took action so quickly, that within an hour after Gen. Hernandez arrived at the Sheriff's office alwayer from Coudert Brothers' office appeared with a certified check for \$15,000, signed by Boulton, Bliss & Dallett and endorsed by Cadenas & Co. All these precautions having been taken. Gen. Hernandez was released.

to supply the town with water, no matter what party was in pawer, and I simply enforced this contract.

"I did not imprison either Mr. Underhill or his wife, and I did not force him to sell the works for less than their value. Mr. Underhill, I remember, complained at the time that he had been treated unfairly. The matter was brought into the courts of Bollyar, and there I was experated from all blame.

"When the United States ship Kearsarge arrived the matter was brought before Capt. Crowninshield. He made a report, which you will find in Washington, experating me completely.

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"I thought that Mr. Underhill had dropped the matter entirely. He apologized to me hefore he left Venezuela, and expressed his regret at having caused me so much trouble. I
always believed that he went away with only
friendly feelings toward me."
As soon as the matter of bail had been settled Gen. Hernandez and his Adjutant got into
a hack and hurried on board the ship. Mr.
Frederic Coulert said he supposed that
Gen. Hernandez's answer would be that he
was the representative of the Government, and
that he acted in an official capacity in all that
he did. Gen. Hernandez sailed at 1 o'clock.
He will probably not return to New York, but
will file his answer through his counsel.

\$50 AS A COMPROMISE.

As Dora Had Said She Wouldn't Marry Samuel, 51,500 Was Too Much. "It's about a stand off," said Judge MeAdam of the Superior Court yesterday, after examining Dora Rosen, a Jewess, 18 years old, and Samuel Green, 22 years old, from whom

Dora demanded \$5,000 for breach of promise of marriage. Dora had taken judgment on default for \$1,500. When the judgment was being recorded Green came into court with counsel and witnesses to defend. The Judge allowed him to put in his evidence, and while the case was in progress the Judge called the pair before him. It appeared that Dora had given samuel a diamond ring and that he had given her a watch. He had said he had put up the coin for their engagement party. \$0.50, at which only thirty were present and she said she had got the refreshments, including two kegs of beer, and declared that 400 persons were present.

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1-er don't know. No. I don't want to marry her," was the reply Green made to a question of the Judge. Turning to the girl, who colored deeply at this answer, the Judge asked the

same question.

"Why. no. I wouldn't marry him," she said with atrong emphasis on the "him."

"While it is about a case of a stand off," said the Judge," he had better pay her \$50. She has judgment for \$50."

Balcony Thieves in Stamford.

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 4.-Some time last evening while Mr. and Mrs. Fitch A. Hoyt were entertaining friends at dinner at their North street house, a thief entered the house by the second-story window and stole diamonds and other jewelry and clothing valued at \$1,000.

POLICE SERGBANT COOPER ARRESTED. Accused of Shooting a Boy Who Was Sky larking on Halloween.

Sergeant James G. Cooper of the Tremon station figured on the returns of that precinct yesterday as a suspicious person. Police Captain Thompson, his commander, had placed him under arrest the night before on suspicion of having shot Frederick Dullon, the 12-yearold son of Richard Dullon, who lives in Woodlawn, near Sergeant Cooper. Young Dullon was one of a party of six boys who were celebrating Halloween. They took Sergeant Hawley's gate off its hinges, and then swooped down on Sergeant Cooper's place next door. A shotgun was fired, and Dullon's right hip and hand were peppered with birdshot.

He is at home unable to go to court, and

Dr. Le Babier, who is attending him, fears that blood poisoning may ensue because some of the shot could not be extracted. The boys say that the gun was fired from Sergeant Cooper's deorway. Cept. Thompson, in court, charged Sergeant Cooper, upon information and belief, with having fired the

The Sergeant unofficially denies it, but entered no plea to the charge in court yesterday. He demanded an examination, and Justice Simms fixed bail at \$1,000 and set down the

He demanded an examination, and Justice Simms fixed bail at \$1,000 and set down the examination for Monday. Under instruction of Superintendent Byrnes, Inspector Coulin has sustended Sergeant Cooper from duty.

Sergeant Cooper says the wounded buy belongs to a gang that have annoyed all the residents of the village, but have been especially annoying to him because he had young Dullon urried out of Primary School 18 of Woodlawn. One of Dullon's companions, William Taylor, was wounded slightly in the hand by the birdshot, and another of them named Robert Paul was seized by the enraged Sergeant, locked in the Sergeant's house for a time, and was finally led home by the coat collar by the Sergeant, who warned the lad's father that he would try and have the toy sent to some reformatory if he did not stop his pranks.

Sergeant Cooper is 40 years old, and was amade roundsman in 1877, but two years later was reduced to the ronks. In 1881 he was gain appointed roundsman, and in December, 1899, was made a sergeant. He was detailed at Police Headouarters for a long time under Superintendent Walling. After that he served in the West Thirtieth street station until the big shake up in the department about a year ago, when he was transferred to Tremont.

TALKED ON EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS

The Secret Conference of College Presidents Had Little To Do With Football, BOSTON, Nov. 4.- The secreey attached to the session of the Presidents of New England coleges and universities, which closed resterday

aroused more than ordinary interest, because of a rumor to the effect that a movement was on foot to shut out football from the list of college sports. Nothing could be obtained from those in attendance. Now that the session is over. Prof. M. L. Perrin, the secretary of the meeting, has consented to talk about it. Dr. Perrin said to-night: This meeting was called to discuss methods

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"This meeting was called to discuss methods of teaching. Several papers were read upon matters of common interest to college and university Presidents. They were matters of importance, which will sooner or later be felt in the educational world. In this convocation matters are proposed by the different college Presidents and delegates of such a radical nature that it would not do to give them out yet. In a meeting of this kind President Ellot of Harvard can talk freely and openity, without fear of being misrepresented by the newspapers of the country. Here he can bring up matters and offer suggestions which, should they be known, would cause much comment in the world at large, and especially among the undergraduates. Indeed it is at ameeting like this only that matters of common interest to college Presidents can be discussed without any danger of unformed ideas being scattered broadcast."

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"There were no decisions," replied Prof. Perrin. "Two years ago, when the convocation was held at Brown University, there was something decided in regard to secondary education which was carefully printed and given to the public. This time we have arrived at no ripe results. We discussed college discipline and government cooperation of colleges and aiso the subject of higher education. We also discussed at length the advisability of bringing the various institutions of learning upon some common basis. The opinions expressed in the meetings must necessarily be held secret, but the general feeling of the conference will be manifested sconer or later.

"To give you an example: The aim of college teaching is now thought to consist in the development of the brain upon topics of universal importance, and is not merely the ability to 'grind' out a lesson. Every one has noticed the great change that recently has taken place in high and grammar school teaching. This movement was entirely due to a paper read before this assemblance at Brown University by President Ellot of Harvard two years ago. The effects of the meeting may not be observed for ten years, but sooner or inter come they must. We are responsible for changes in college discipline in athletics, and in fact in almost all matters relating to college life and customs."

Two Women Claim the Body of a Man Shot

Winfield Booz, who was shot on Friday night at his saloon at 135 Meserole avenue, Greenpoint, by John Mehlen of 140 Meserole avenue, dled early yesterday morning in the Eastern District Hospital. Mehlen cried when told

that Booz was dead. released.

Before going on board the Caracas, he said, through an interpreter:

"There is a great deal in this affair, and, at the same time, there is nothing in it at all. The trouble all grew out of Mr. Underhill's interference in local affairs. He sympathized with the then exiting Government, and when we occupied the city he shut off the water supply. I looked up his contract with the town authorities, and found that he was compelled to supply the town with water, no matter what party was in power, and I simply enforced this contract.

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I did not imprise a site of the water supports and supply the town with water, no matter what party was in power, and I simply enforced this contract. "Booz brought it upon himself," Mehlen said

and I was no match for him if he ever got at me."

Mehien was arraigned in the Ewen Street Police tourt before Justice Warson on a charge of murder and remanded.

Two hours before Booz died, an elderly woman necompanied by a girl about 10 years old called at the hospital and said that she was Booz's wife. She told the house arrgeon that she lived in Vernon avenue, Flatbush, and that Booz deserted her several months ago. When Booz ded the woman engaged an undertaker to take charge of the remains. Latera younger woman called at the hospital and asked after Booz. She cried bitterly when told that he was dead. She said that Booz was her husband, and that they had lived at 140 Allen street, this city. She wanted to take charge of the rody, and was much surprised when she learned that another woman claimed to be Booz a wife. Her name is Carrie Hollman, and she keeps a little cigar and cigarette store at 150 Alien street. Booz was with her for four days before the shooting. He told friends that she was not his wife.

Receiver to: the Shaver Corporation, Theron G. Strong has been appointed receiver of the property of the Shaver corporation by Judge Lacombe in the United States Circuit Court. The application was made by William L. Brown, who asserts that the concorn owes him \$23,000, which it is unable to pay. It also owes other sums to the amount of \$1,000. The corporation was organized in Virginia in 1892 with a capital stock of \$2,000,000. Its principal offices are in this city and its business is dealing in patents. It owns the Shaver telephone, which an injunction prevents it from selling. The bill in equity states that the assets consist of \$4,000 worth of stock, \$4,200 worth in sub-companies, and the patent rights, many of which are insecure. The application for a receiver was concurred in by the officers. cern owes him \$23,000, which it is unable to

Didn't Pay His Hotel Bill.

Manager Murphy of the Hotel Tecumseh on the Boulevard, near Sixty-sixth street, is the the Boulevard, near Sixty-sixth street, is the latest victim of the professional hotel beat. About tet, I a well-dressed young man engaged a suite of rooms for himself and wife. At the end of each week he gave some plausible excuse for not paying his bill. Two weeks ago he showed Mahangor Murnhya telegram, which said that a large remittance was waiting for him at an office down town. The young man, with Mr. Murphy's hearty approvat, rushed off to collect the money. He has not returned and his wife has also disappeared. The police have been notified.

Secretary Lamont at Gettysburg. GETTYBRURG, Nov. 4 -- Col. Daniel Lamont, Secretary of War, and Mrs. Lamont arrived here this morning in a special car. The Secrehere this morning in a special car. The Secre-tary was met by the members of the United States Gettysburg Battlefield Commission and escorted over the battlefield. The entire day was spent in the inspection. Col. Lamont left to-night for Washington. He will say some-thing in his report on the matter.

AN ERA OF LONG-HAIRED MEN RUSHERS OF THE GRIDIRON FIELD

HAVE BET THE FASHION. Uses of a Shock of Hair to the Football Play

er-In Imitation, Every Boy and Chapple Now Forewears the Barber's Shears, An epidemic of long hair is upon us. On the streets, in the theatres, in cafes, and everywhere where people gather together, may be seen flowing looks adorning the heads of men of all kinds. This capillary profusion is particularly noticeable in the case of young men. At first sight one might suppose that the rising generation was universally suffering from unrequifted love or afflicted with the divine afflatus. But it isn't poesy or passion that is responsible; it is football.

It must not be supposed that all these hir-sute individuals are football players, any more than that every man who wears a yachting cap knows the bowsprit of a loat from its keel. Many of them have never seen a football out-side of the windows of a sporting goods store; but the football man with his flowing locks is the here of the hour, and so every young man must needs lot his hair grow in the hope of making people think that he, too, is a leader on the gridiron field of mud and glory. The real football men who are primarily responsible for this new fashion have a good reason for their capillary luxuriance, as will be seen on consideration.



BRUSH, CHRYSANTHEMUM, AND VARIETIES.

All other parts of the body except the head are protected by artificial means from injury. The canvas jacket worn over a heavy jersey protects the body and arms. Heavily padded canvas breeches cover the lower part of the body to below the knees, and stiff guards keep the feet of opposing players from the shins. The face of a full-rigged football player is a study in perverted physiognomy. Not only does he hold in his teeth a rubber mouthpiece and wear over his own nasal organ a falso nose of hardened rubber which reaches up to the forehead, but even his ears are strapped down to prevent some enthusiastic foe from yanking them off. So all has been provided for but the head. A well-known rusher of past years once had a head guard made of metal mointed in front, to fit over his head like a wig. The first time he wore this in a game he had lots of fun chipping pieces out of his opponent's head with the sharp point. When the



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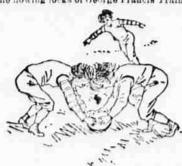
For a rush-line player the aggressive Pompadour style is popular. It not only looks savage, but it is useful to poke into the eyes of the other team. Capt, Henkey of Yale is fixed in this way. His hair looks as if he could impale a man on it, but Yale men deny the rumor that he intends to braid it into horns with which to destroy the eyesight of his opponents. Whether it be of the chrysanthemum, mor, or wire-brush variety, every football player must have his hair long, and a field on which two teams are gamboiling and shaking their manes at each other is truly a remarkable sight. After witnessing a game a lady recently remarked that there was at least one point of difference between a football player and a prize fighter, and, being asked what it was, replied: "About two and a half pounds of hair per capita."

It would be all very well if this hirsute pecularity were confined to the bona fide players: but it isn't. The successful pigskin pursuer being the here of the day, the less staiwart of his race and sex must needs imitate him, so all the chapples are discussing half tonies and the barber shops are going into benkruntey.

"Must be the propah thing, y' know," say the chapples. "Football's the real swaggah thing now. Ciyuris all cray ovan the playaha. Short-haired fellah isn't in the race now, y' know."

So they are giving time and thought that

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PRACTICAL ADVANTAGES OF HAIR PADDING.

no longer a matter for comment as in the past, when an insertated student who had been celebrating a recent victory accessed that gentleman in Union Square and remarket:

"Isay, of gent man. I do'know wha'team you play on, but any it pretty near time y' got off th' field an' gave ver great gran' children a chance at th' bait?

Even the schoolboys are in the clutch of the epidemic of empliomada. A thirteen-year-old lad who attends one of the Brooklyn academies could not be prevailed upon to get his sternly to go at once to the burber shor, and gave him a quarter with which to pay the barber. The boy went forth, and returned still with his hair unshorn, to the wrath of his father.

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"Humph! Can't see any signs of it. Did he refuse to mow that crop at ordinary rates?"

"No. sir. the quarter was enough."

"What did you do with the quarter, then?"

The laid dived down into a pocket and produced a bottle of hair tonic, which he held up to the gaze of his astoniahed parent.

"A feller isnit: any good with his hair cut."

he explained. "What you going to do when you go down on your head and get pushed along in the mud for five yards if you ain't got any hair?"

"Huh!" was all the astonished parent could find breath to say.

"Yessit: And sposen after you're down you get kicked in the head, where are you then?

How d'you suppose a feller with his hair

clipped would look after three or four other fellers had been walking round on his head? "Good gracious!" ejaculated the father. "Do you expect to become a victim of mob violence, or are you fearing an attack from highwaymen? "Nope; but all the fellers are wearing their hair long 'cause some time you might get on the football team, and then where'd you be without any hair?" So the fad has reached the proportions of a fashion and extends to all classes. Hair tonics are at a premium, there is a financial stringency in the tonsorial line, and the man of fashion who is bald has a chance of wearing a long wig or going into seclusion until the football season is past.

SLUMBERED IN HIS WOOING.

Traum Only Smiled on Learning that His Friend Had Stolen His Sweetheart, Max Traum, a tinsmith, lodged at 115 Seigel street, Williamsburgh, with Joseph Frankell, his life longfriend, and courted pretty Lena Rubenstein, who lives with her parents at 25 Ewen street. Whenever Traum called on his sweetheart he took Frankell along. Sometimes Traum would fall asleep while carrying on his woolng and Frankell would entertain

on his wooing and Frankell would entertain the girl. Three weeks ago Traum and Lena became engaged. They were to be married before the holidays.

On Friday night Traum called upon Lena. Frankell was with him. Traum fell asleep earlier than usual and began to snore. While he was peacefully slumbering his friend made love to Lena, and asked her to marry him. Frankell pictured how happy they would be, and said that though he was poor now he scone expected to get a better job, and would give her a home fit for a princess. Lena consented to become his wife, and yesterday they were married in the Lee Avenue Civil Court by Justice Murphy. The girl then returned to her home, and frankell to his lodgings. They will not go to housekeeping until Frankell earns more moner.

When Traum heard of the marriage of his aweetheart and frankell, he smilled and said that there were plenty more fish in the sea.

The Candy Show Next.

The World's Candy Show will be opened tosorrow night at the Lenox Lyceum, and every woman purchasing a ticket of admission every woman purenasing a ticket of admission at 25 cents will receive a box of bonbons. Candy making of various kinds will be shown. There will be contests in caramel wrapping on Tuesday evening and a co-connut opening contest on Wednesday. On Wednesday also the doll's show will be opened, and children from the Free Kindergarten and Fotted Plant Association will visit the exposition, which will be open from 2 until 10:30 P. M.

Canal Street Bank Dividend. Judge Gildersleeve of the Superior Court has granted an order authorizing Receiver An-tonio Rasines of the Canal Street Bank to pay a dividend of fifty per cent to the depositors.

Business Rotices.

Of all saying agencies from sore throats or asthma adamson's llotanic cough Balsam has proved far the best. All druggists sell it, irral bottles, 10 cents "Throw physic to the dogs" and use Dr. Siegert's ANDSTURA BITIERS for good digestion and a beauty appetite.

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DIED.

BIGELOW,—On Toursday, Nov. 2, 1893, at her late residence, 90 Greene av., Brooklyn, Jane Brown Stebbin, widow of Asa Bigelow, in the Slat. year of Funeral services from the Church of the Messiah Greene and Clermont ave, Sunday, Nov. 5, at o'c ock P. M

BUILD R. On Friday morning, at her residence. The Resex 35 West Statet, Catherine Burke, wido the Hon Michael Burke, and daughter of the late Lawrence Doyle of Halifax, Nova Scotia. Funeral services will be held at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, 50th et and 8th av., at 10:30 A. M. Monday, Nov. 6. Nova Scotia and European

papers please copy. AJ.LANAN.-Oct 31, Jeremiah J., beloved hus hand of Nora A. Drummond, 387 East 14th st. New York, and second son of limitel and Ellen Cal-lanan, St. Finn Barra, Cork city, aged 24. Funera: Nov. 2 at 2 P. M. Sniermont, Calvary. Cork

city papers please copy.

BHE. H.F. PROFEE E.—On Thursday, Nov. 2, William, beloved husband of Bella Biberger, nee Stephenson.

Funeral from his late residence, 446 East Sith st., at 2 o clock, Sunday, Nov. 5 helatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend, also members of the Simpson, Grawford & Simpson Henevolent Fo-ciety and the Tammah, General Committee of the Twenty-fourth Assemble district.

HIII.L.—On Nov. 4, at her residence, 333 West 19th
st., Abbie J., beloved wife of William G. Hill.

Funeral services Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at her late re idence" ERW, -Edua Kerr beloved daughter of Samuel J and Margaret E. Kerr, aged 4 years and 6 months. Funeral on Sunday, at 2:30, from the residence of

her parents, 657 Madison st. Brooklyn.

Mt I.I.CN.—On Nov 3. Robert Joseph, younger son
of Charles H. and Kate I. Mutten, aged 9 months. Funeral from residence of parents, 435 Wythe av Broughyn, E. D. Sunday, Nov. 5, 2P. M.

MMITH, —On Satirday, Nov. 4, at 828 lat at., Jersey
City, Bridget, wife of John G. and mother of the

Rev. J. J. and in Sm.th.
Funeral 10 A. M. Tursday, Nov. 7.
STARR -On Thursday, Nov. 2, Charles J. Funeral services from the residence of his brother Egbert Starr 22 West 48th et, on Sunday, at half

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